

NORWICH BULLETIN and Courier

126 YEARS OLD

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Norwich, Monday, Oct. 16, 1922.

REPUBLICAN TICKET
United States Senator
GEORGE F. McLEAN, Simsbury
Governor
CHARLES A. TEMPLETON, Waterbury
Lieutenant Governor
HIRSH BINGHAM, New Haven
State Secretary
FRANCIS A. FALLOTTI, Hartford
State Treasurer
G. HAROLD GILPATRICK, Putnam
Attorney General
FRANK E. HEALY, Windsor Locks
Comptroller
FREDERICK M. SALMON, Westport
Congressman, Second District
RICHARD P. FREEMAN, New London
State Senators
19th—ERNEST E. ROGERS, New London
19th—LESLIE ROY ROBBINS, Norwich
20th—WILLIAM B. PARK, of Sprague
20th—CLARENCE H. CHILD, Wood-
stock
21st—JOHN LASH, Pomfret
21st—CHARLES H. ALLEN, Vernon
County Sheriff
SIDNEY A. BROWN, New London
Judge of Probate
NELSON J. ATYING, Norwich

CIRCULATION
WEEK ENDING OCT. 14th, 1922
11,865

THE NEW Y. M. C. A.
Norwich has demonstrated its interest in making possible the new building of the Y. M. C. A. and it was natural that there should be equally keen interest in its dedication. Such a live and active organization is a credit to any community.
Whatever is devoted to the interest of the young men of a community is something in which everyone must be more or less concerned. For many years the Y. M. C. A. has rendered a valuable service to the boys and young men of Norwich and vicinity. There has been an ever increasing work as it has undergone its many extensions and developments.
The dedication of its new building doesn't mark the occupancy of a home for the first time, but it does signify the provision of an institution much more in keeping with the steadily enlarging work it is being called upon to perform. The importance of a Y. M. C. A. to a city is not to be gained, and the new and well equipped home into which the local organization has moved provides it with the facilities for rendering a bigger and a better service. It is now prepared to display greater efficiency in the various departments and to meet needs which have long been felt. It represents a growth of which the city has reason to be proud.
The new building is the culmination of efforts that have made several years ago when the citizens of Norwich responded handsomely to the call made for the building fund. The war and high prices caused a delay in the realization of the new building until this time, but that interruption has now been bridged and the new and larger building provides the means for still greater activities.

TODAY'S CAUCUS.
Too often it is a fact that consideration is not given to the small but important duties connected with the selection of men for office. Unfortunately there is too great a disposition to let someone else do it, to leave it to George, when it should be a representative voice that speaks in the nomination of citizens of Norwich.
Tonight is the time fixed for the selection of candidates for representatives in the next general assembly on the republican ticket, and for the nomination of judges.
It doesn't involve much work and it should not mean a long session, but this is the time when it is important to name men with regard for the service they are expected to perform and to select those who are fully in touch with the needs of the town and who can be relied upon to look carefully after its interests as well as the welfare of the state at large.
To say after an election or a session of the legislature that the right men were not selected amounts to nothing. That is an observation that calls for thought before nominations are made. It has its bearing right now, for the caucus who are named and in the selection of candidates consideration must be given to the service they are expected to perform.
Here a vote in the caucus and with the selection of the citizens fitted for the place there can be good reason for the belief that the confidence of the voters in their ability will be manifested at the polls.

EDITORIAL NOTES.
Got to the caucus tonight and aid in the nomination of the representatives who are to be elected next month.
When a fellow starts his heater he realizes he must spend a large part of his time until spring in the cellar.
The man on the corner says: The fellow who hasn't any prey will solve the question of coal control.
Even though waste paper is selling at better prices it is probably due to the fact that more of it is being used for fuel.
Those who are giving Kemal the credit for the armistice are the same who are probably ready to vote him the next Nobel peace prize.
If the president of one of the large sugar companies thinks sugar has been pushed up too high again he would be a capital one to lead the reduction movement.
Down in Pennsylvania there is waiting amongst them because 5,000 miners are idle. Those idle should have begun to think about that matter way along last April.
Massachusetts has an apple crop three times as large as last year. But will it be because for apples leaves to get down on that from distant states?

THE VALUABLE RADIO.
Throughout the day and well into the night there are those who are being entertained by the far reaching radio. There is instruction as well as pleasure involved, distance is overcome and those far apart can easily converse with each other. Vital as well as inconsequential messages are filling the air, and what this means to humanity is well illustrated by the relief that was obtained for the passengers and crew of the City of Honolulu, which burned in the Pacific.
It wasn't the radio that added the 217 aboard the steamship to get away from

the doomed craft, but it was by means of the wireless that it was possible to talk with other ships, reveal the peril in which these men, women and children were and to hasten assistance. Through the alarm that was spread by the radio the entire world was quickly put in touch with what was occurring hundreds of miles from land.

Conditions favored these people aboard the City of Honolulu since it was fortunate that they had a smooth sea in which to put off from the burning vessel but they were saved from apparent hardships in being picked up within a few hours from the time they were forced to abandon the ship. Signals of various kinds have served to inform others of serious trouble at sea. It is, however, a case of life or death when such are employed. Even though they are much better than nothing they are plainly of far less value than the radio, which not only calls aid but is able to give valuable assistance in determining the location of those who have been rescued.

The radio hasn't as yet been responsible for an economic fire department but it has nevertheless made possible a rescue squad which is every now and then rendering valiant service and emphasizing anew the value of this important invention. The willingness to aid fellow-men in trouble has ever been manifested but it is the radio which has made it possible to let it be known when and where such service can be rendered to be the most effective. Modern inventions always disclose more vividly the hardships and perils of the sea.

FOR HOME DECORATORS.
Gray oak formed one up-to-date bedroom suit.
An old-fashioned glass dome light hanging over the dining table can be transformed with a silk cover to match the wall paper.
Blue hand white diamond-patterned linoleum is a smart floor covering, especially for the hall or sun room, where the effect of marble mosaic is appropriate.

HEALTH AND BEAUTY.
If the hair looks limp and lustreless, devote an extra ten minutes to vigorous brushing, and refrain from plaiting your tresses. A few tangles may be annoying, but the air will be able to get to the scalp.
If there is an invalid in the house insist upon the family wearing felt-soled slippers, for nothing is more annoying to a sick person than the constant tapping of heels, and nothing is more trying to the healthy folk than tin-tapping about the house.
People who dislike the effects of soap on the skin often find oatmeal, almond meal or cornmeal are much more soothing and healthy. Some use these meals after an application of soap to counteract the skin irritation caused by soap.
To clean the finger nails squeeze the juice of one-quarter of a lemon into the bowl of warm, soapy water that you use when washing your nails. This makes the water deliciously fragrant and it cleanses stains while the nails are being cared for. It is not drying and this way because so much cream is rubbed into the nails during the manicuring process.

TO CLEAN ENAMELED BATHS.
Enamelled baths need very careful cleaning to prevent the paint being injured by frequent rubbing. Wash the bath with soap and water. If there are any stains which refuse to come off, rub them with a cloth dipped in pumice and salt. The bath must be given a final rinsing with warm soapy water and afterwards polished with a dry cloth.
When filling the bath for use, always allow the cold water to run in first to prevent an ugly patch forming just underneath the taps where the hot water destroys the enamel and leaves the iron bare.

TO KEEP LETTUCE CRISP.
It is not at all difficult to keep lettuce crisp and firm, even for several days, but the secret is in thorough chilling. Not merely soaking in water, but for a meal. Do not put the head of lettuce in the icebox and then remove a number of leaves needed for your salad and trust to an immersion in cold water to make them crisp. Instead, put the head of lettuce entirely apart the minute it comes from the market. Wash all the leaves thoroughly, then shake in a colander and pat the leaves with a paper bag, place the lettuce in a bowl. Each leaf will keep crisp and firm and all the leaves can be used, though you may have to replace the bag occasionally when the paper becomes torn from moisture.

WINTER MATERIALS.
Leading winter materials for street wear include many variations of the velvets de laine, for soft-finished woollens are favored. We find ribbed woollens materials on the order of Badier's belaine, poplin for suits and coats while broadcloths, rep, devonshire, tricotine, friselaine and some of the finely striped English cloths are used for others.
World is showing a great deal of leather with a suede finish. For the handbag, tailcoats, suits as we used to call visiting suits, velvet and velveteen hold first place. Velvet, indeed, is the leading material of the year, as far as the collections are concerned, for it runs straight through them for evening, afternoon and morning models.

KITCHEN FURNITURE.
The modern kitchen is no longer a drab, unattractive room. The necessary table, chairs and cabinet are now painted in pretty, attractive colors. A set consisting of table and two chairs is a soft blue or green, another a lovely shade of gray.

DICTATES OF FASHION.
Afternoon dresses fashioned of the richest materials reveal intricate draperies.
In some of the newest frocks circular girdles are inserted at each side of the skirt.
Plaided dresses of crepe are matched by long coats of wool the color of the dress.
A new version of the always becoming draped hat on tam-e-shanter lines is displayed in a particularly flattering model of brilliant steel-blue velvet with an ornament of silver.

Straight unbelled coat dresses are prominent among the new fall frocks. One of beige-colored cloth with embroidered stripes at the back was extremely smart.
An attractive black velvet frock showed the short sleeves, pockets and neckline outlined in vari-colored embroidery.
The appearance of red in costume accessories, such as hat trimmings, hos-

WOMAN IN LIFE AND IN THE KITCHEN

SUGGESTIONS FOR THE HOUSEWIFE.
Rub laundry soap on gas pipes to stop a leak.
To open a glass jar of fruit without cutting the rubber, let the top stand in hot water several minutes.
If you rub the new tinware with lard before using it will not rust.
Use ammonia to get the grease stains out of white fabric.
When cooking oatmeal porridge place the oatmeal in cold water and bring slowly to the boil. This gives the porridge a much better flavor than when the water is boiled first.
If you have a new piece of glass cut from the top of an old stocking and put around the bottom will keep the broom from spreading and prolong its life several months.
To mend a small hole in an umbrella take a small piece of black stitching plaster and make it quite soft. Place under the hole and let dry. This is better than darning.
Make babies' booties from the tops of old kid gloves, using as a pattern an old iron boot which is easily dipped. Pleasant of people, velvet and flannel can also be used.
Save four-cent, bleached and new together, then age them any color desired. They make excellent comforts.
If your tea-pot has small holes in it, enamel it inside and out. Then when dry, drop it over it twice again, letting it dry each time. It will be as good as new and show no sign of leaking.
Instead of placing candles on her 3rd birthday, a mother might give her little friends and dressed little dolls of the same material sold for 5 and 10 cents and placed them on the cake; when it was time to cut the cake, a doll was given each little girl.
When putting away the summer suits of boys and men, be sure that there are no matches left in the pockets. Fires in attics often start from mice nibbling matches in clothes.

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The appearance of red in costume accessories, such as hat trimmings, hos-

ties, ribbles and shawls and braided trimmings, call attention to many dark cloth costumes. Surprisingly enough, it has also made its appearance in plaid, check, bolero, velvet and velveteen, and in striped effects on navy or black.
Tricotine hats are among their appearance among smart dresses, and one of the most interesting find a full black lace veil sewed in across the straight back and falling to the hips.
With the three-piece costume whose coat is developed of a fine fabric is seen a matching hat, touched with fur.

HANDSOME SUIT COATS.
When suit coats are long they entirely cover the frocks under them, and may be worn separately in toposia. The golden lace on the hips is a favorite with many women for this type of coat, which, this season, frequently is belted over a crepe and velvet frock. Sometimes these coats are made handsome with rich suitings, solid embroidery or the material itself worked in the frock, stitched bands or in some other way.

SMOKED BLOUSERS.
When you buy the daintiest frock for the little boy just going into the coming little man, you will usually find them smoked.
Blue linen smoked with white—a small pair of trousers and a little smoked blouse—a perfect set for a boy with white collar and cuffs. Or perhaps an all-white suit smoked in some baby shade of blue or pink.
Or, if you prefer, another color now considered suitable for children of a tender age, and a very becoming color, too. It takes, one realizes, a clear and perfect skin to wear green.
These smoked suits are quite appropriate for the small boy up to 6 years old. So it is well worth while to master the art of making them.
The whole trick, of course, lies in learning how to smoke. And that is not really difficult.
Now, for littler girls, too, there are smoked frocks with full blouses beneath them. And for blonder girls the smoked suit, with blouses or skirts is a charming style.
Then for grown-ups, though the old style of frock that he used to call a liberty dress, because it came from Liberty 55 in London, is not in vogue. Or, if you prefer, another color now considered suitable for children of a tender age, and a very becoming color, too. It takes, one realizes, a clear and perfect skin to wear green.
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NEEDLEWORK NOTES.
An almost invisible mend can be made in a torn plaid or check material by taping of a piece of thread in the color of the material, and then harmonizing with the predominance tones of the material.
The tops of long kid gloves will make excellent moccasins for the baby. Patterns can be bought and with the addition of a little stitching, dainty shoes can be made. While kid can be tanned blue or pink. The tans will make serviceable footwear for the infant.
French braiders are made of wire and are very handy. Extra thick with darts, and placed where the armhole is cut away. They come well below the water and make practically a fitting lining when finished.
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STRENGTHENING SHEETS.
The life of sheets can be practically doubled in the service they are rendered. It should be stretched around the corners at both ends. It is easily folded over and mended, so that it fits snugly. The same idea can be applied to tablecloths, and it is a good precaution against tearing when they are hung out on a line to dry.
Nursery sheets may have the hem reinforced with tape, both at the sides and at the top and bottom. Extra thick quality sheets should be bought for the exclusive use of the small folk.
The present fashion for using elastic instead of ribbons in all underwear has one drawback, the weakness of the elastic, which is so frequently as these must be, it very quickly perishes and requires renewal.
Both can be saved by making all elastic reinforced, but a better solution at one end and a strong cotton loop at the other to fasten it in place, no sewing is necessary, and the elastic is as easily removable on washing day as the old-fashioned ribbon.
Again when the laundry basket comes home.
With the elastic out, too, the garments can be laid flat, and are much easier to hang from a point than laundryers will appreciate.

CONCERNING WOMEN.
Korean girls use cloaks of bamboo for dolls.
Miss Basile Coleman is said to be the only negro aviatrix in the world.
Manila has the most wonderful women landowners in the world.
One of the favorite outdoor sports among the women in England is that of lawn bowling.
Miss Elsie Homes, connected with Washington's State Fishery, is considered an expert in her line.
American women this season have established a reputation of being the most easily dressed women in the world.
Mrs. P. Rhoads, of Monticello, Ill., at the age of 50, is probably the oldest active farm woman in the country.

FOR STEAMING EYE-GLASSES.
When going into a crowded room in cold or damp weather, eye-glasses steam so that it is almost impossible to see. If rubbed with vaseline and cleaned well, the glasses will not gather this moisture.
A clogged waste pipe. Press some washing soda down the upper part of the pipe. Then pour down a kettleful of boiling water, which will melt the soda. The two between them will thoroughly flush out the pipe.

RECIPES.
Jellied Salad.—Take one can of thick vegetable soup. Dissolve a tablespoon of gelatin in one-fourth cup of water; stir this into one cup of boiling water. When it is cold, stir in the can of soup, adding one-half cup of thick cream. Season with salt and pepper. Serve cold. This is a delicious salad dressing. Arrange some sliced cucumbers in a mold and then turn in the vegetable mixture. If cucumbers are difficult to get, use stuffed olives for the mold.

ing the mold, placing them in rows or around the edge. Chill and when ready to serve, turn out on lettuce leaves or endive and surround with mayonnaise.
Junket Ice Cream.—Sweet, unspiced milk, when thickened by rennet of junket tablets makes one of the best desserts for children and anyone who needs to have a large quantity of milk in the diet.
The following recipe is for junket:
First make the usual junket recipe, using one tablet or one teaspoon rennet to one quart lukewarm milk.
Break up the tablet into small pieces and dissolve it in one tablespoon cold water. Let the junket set in the usual way; add to it one quart junket; 1 cup sugar, 1 cup cream, 1-4 teaspoon salt, 1 tablespoon vanilla. Press as you would any ice cream. This is excellent served with canned or fresh fruit, and gives sufficient cream for ten servings at a very small cost.

FAMOUS MUSICIANS.
MONTEVERDE.
It took the world a long time to learn that discord can be made to play a most important part in music, and that from the dissonance, deliberately planned, one may develop real art. Claudio Monteverde made the discovery, and he made a hard time trying to force his peculiar ideas of musical development upon the people of his time.
Interesting man, this musician. He started to make his way with a violin and wound up as a priest of the Catholic church. He loved music with the intensity of a zealot, and there is no telling what he might have done had he not become imbued with religious fervor. He imbued with religion as earnestly as he had been with the violin.
Monteverde was a native of Cremona, a place noted for its violins. He was engaged by the Duke of Mantua as violinist. Hardly had he joined the duke's famous orchestra—that was in the year 1587—when his performance of twenty attracted the attention of his fellow musicians. They called him erratic and old-fashioned, the maestro di capella, that he could have to make the newcomer to take for his violations of the laws of music.
But the youth went along his way, deliberately using fundamental discords in working out his experiments, and he ended by making an undeniably state of affairs rather than to think and chat.
One mother's problem was getting her nine-year-old son to come home from play at a stated time. Though he had a watch, he would start starting for home until the time when he ought to have reached it. When at last he came in one evening with his father, the mother said in despair, "I have talked for weeks without making the slightest impression. Do think of some way to set Jack's tardiness." "Jack," said his father sternly, "this must stop! Now what can you suggest to make you come home promptly?"
Jack said (whether nervously or pretty much as he was not quite sure) "Oh, a proud of candy."
"Very well, come." Soberly his mother took him into the winter dusk, walked to the drug store, and brought back a glass jar of hard candies. He placed it ceremoniously on the boy's book-case, told him to remember, with each candy the reason for his tardiness. Whether the father's unexpected attitude or pride in being entrusted with the candy was the cause, or whether he was, but there was no further difficulty with late home-coming.
The pleasant way of securing obedience is a much more effective than the harsher way because having the child's cooperation wins half the battle. I know two adventurous youngsters who, after persisting in running away regardless of consequences, were held in this bonds for several weeks in order to earn a tiny gift star at bedtime. Indeed a ten-cent box of stars from the stationery store is a priceless help to parents. There seems to be a peculiar happiness in having won the privilege of sticking one on a card at night, and counting those already earned.
Some mothers suffer from their children's nagging, especially when guests are present or they are in a public place. One wise mother who found all-day shopping trips with the children an occasional necessity, avoided any possibility of prolonged discussion at lunch time by deciding upon a simple, nourishing luncheon that her children liked and invariably ordered it. The expedition did not occur often, so that there was no danger of monotony, and she saved her own nervous energy as well as her children's.
To exhaust mothers never to say "Don't." Don't is a fatal word. Prompt response to a decisive "No" has an important place in child training. After the "No" has been grasped and accepted, the mother's suggestion ought to follow, but the "No" should be clearly understood first.
Above all, our children are entitled to fairness. Even parents who have their children's best interests at heart sometimes let appearance, convenience or fatigue, dull their sense of justice. A child may profit by a severe penalty, provided it is just, when a lesser unjust punishment will rankle bitterly.

Stories That Recall Others.
No Place For Austin.
Austin, although in the thirties, has avoided any wrinkles by all sorts of strenuous treatments. And one appreciates it better than her nine-year-old nephew John.
The other evening they had gone on a winter road. After the wetters, the apples were roasted. John noticed his apple was shriveled and asked what caused it. "Why, the fire, of course," one of the men retorted. "Hold it there long enough and it will be all wrinkles." "Oh," John turned to his aunt in great concern. "Have you any wrinkles?" "Quick, Aunt Bess," he cried. "You know you don't want any wrinkles!"

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